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The Returned Veterans. BY PARK BENJAHIN.

I saw the soldiers come to-day From-buttle-field afar; No conqueror rode before their way,

On his triumphal car. But captains, like themselv And banners sadly torn, All grandly eloquent, though mute, to la pride and glory forus.

Those banners, solled with dirt and smoke, And rent by shot and shell, That through the seried phalanx broke What terrors they could tell; What tales of sadden pain and death

By hands of steel these flags were waved Above the carnage dire, Almost destroyed, yet always saved, Mid battle blands and fire. Though down at times, still up they ro And kissed the breeze again, Bread tokens to the rebel fore

And waited for his doom.]

And true and loyal men. And here the true and loyal still These famous banners bear; The bagies wind, the fifes blow shrill, And clash the cymbals, where With decimated ranks they come, And through the growded stroots March to the beating of the drum With firm though weary feet.

God bless the soldiers! cry the folk. Whose cheers of welcome swell; God bless the banners, black with smoke, And torn by ghot and shell! They should be hung on sacred shrines, Baptised with grateful tears, And live embetmed in poetry's lines,

Through all succeeding years. No grander trophies could be brought From patrict sire to son, Of glorious battles nobly fought, Braye deeds sublimely done. To-day, tears chased down with pride And solemn joy to see Those remnants from the bloody tide Of victory.

President Lincoln's Jokes.

We find in Frank Leslie's paper, of a recent date, a number of Mr. Lincoln's jokes. We extract a few for the entertainment of the readers of the Sentined:
Ms. innecess, in his imposer moments, is not always reminded of a "little story," but bonds a often indulges in a veritable jake. One of in him. the latest reported is his remark when he and himself attacked by the varioloid. "Well," said he, when the contagious disease was coming upon him, "I've got something now that I can give to everybody."

Amour the time when there was considerable grumbling as to the delay in forwarding to the troops the money due them, a Western paymaster, in full major's attire, was one day recluded at a public reception.

h Being here, Mr. Lincoln," said he, " "From the complaints of the seldiers," re-sponded the President, "I guess that's about all any of you do pay."

Ms. Liscoun, as the highest public officer of the mation, its necessarily very much bared by all sorts of people calling upon him. An officer of the government called one day t the White House, and introduced a clerical

"Mr. President," said he, "allow me t

The President shook hands with Mr. F. and, desiring him to be scated, took a seat himself. Then his countenance having as-sumed an expression of patient waiting—he

"My dear sit," said the President, rising promptly—his face showing instant relief, and with both hands grasping that of his visitor—"I am very glad to see you, sir; I am need to have their attention called to the sub-

as he did the loss of the horses. "For," said he, "I can make a much better brigadier in ave minutes, but the horses cost Tire Regeneration of the South, unted in the same class-that of 1801

times of dealing with men who trouble him with questions. Somebody asked him how bining more good source of the strugwith questions. Somebody asked him how bining more good sense with practical infit-many men the rebela had in the field. He feplied very seriously—

"Twelve hundred thousand, according to the best authority."

The interrogator blanched in the face and of the revolted States, for the uses of the sol-

"My God!" "Yes, sir; twelve hundred thousand—no farms, such as are held in the North, averag-doubt of it. You see, all our generals, when ing from one to three hundred acres, and then they get whipped, say the enemy outnumbers accord them as homesteads to such of the them from three or five to one and I must be soldiers as have made a title to the soil by welve. Don't you see it?"

Southern society, would indeed be the opening of a path of glory and renown to the Southern

"Oh, yes, upon my honor."
"Well," said the President, "Fil tell you." Assuming an air of great mystery, and drawing the man close to him, he kept him a mo-ment awaiting the revelation with an an open mouth and great anxiety. "Well," said he in a loud whisper, which was heard all over

the room, "the expedition has gone to-sen! A gentleman was telling at the White House how a friend of his had been driven away from New Orleans as a Unionist, and | Constitution. Besides resolutions they passed vernment had made up their minds to do athing illegal, and so they had issued no ille- made. We condense from the Wheeling In-

gal we'ts and simply meant to make him go of his own free will. "Well," said Mr. Lincoln, "that reminds

XENIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1864.

Classification of Senators.

ricks, of Indiana.

body-Mr. Riddle, of Delaware.

piquant question and answers:

In the Wood

Plots with trees-on

What is Tammany?

What is Fort Lafavette?

A meeting of a few "friends." What is the suspension of hostilities?

One that is "all quiet on the Potomac."

About 50 per cent, premium. What is the falsehood of the hour?

Circulate Loyal Newspapers.

The New York Tribune, speaking of the

of 1864, properly commences now. Throughout the ensuing three months the industrial

diers whose valor redeemed them from rebel-

telligencer the following facts:

Rebels hanging negro soldiers.

What is a standing army?

What is a standing navy?

What is a riot

Antone fleet, What is gold?

The mask of peace.

The Copperhead Catechism.

Sinclair Tousey, New York, has published

a next pamphles, The Copperhead Catechism

What is the duty you owe to yourself? The feathering of my own nest.

What are the characteristic of Woods?

General Scott, General Scots kept open house on New Mack, Washington correspondents

Fears. He has broken up nonreacopped has rooms at Delmonico a In the elegant mansion of Moses H. Grinnell, corner of Fifth mansion of Moses H. Grinnell, corner of Fifth Mack, Washington correspondent of the After three month's daily attendance in the avenue and Fourteenth street, with several The best lawyer—Mr. Collamor, of Verwould desire. They are ornamented with
bosts, statues, maps, paintings and implements of war. His daughter lives near according a military gentleman of position and fortune and her children, intelligent and sprightly, husetts: The best general debater and practical legismay be seen reaming round the rooms, lator-Mr. Fessemlen, of Maine. The "keenest" debator-Mr. Trumball, of health is not firm. Five years ago he met with an accident that effected his spine, since The Knight of the Sorrewfal Nigger-Mr. The most violent copperhead-Mr. Powell, horse, Indeed, he has not been on a horse The most elequent copperhead—Mr. Carlisle, of Virginia

The most bibulous man in Congress—Mr. Eichardson, of Illinois,

The most bibulous man in Congress—Mr. But his portrait might be painted. He seldom leaves his room, and walks about with Richardson, of Illinois,

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The most bibulous man in Congress—Mr. But his portrait might be painted. He seldom leaves his room, and walks about with great difficulty. But his mind is just as clear

The most bibulous man in Congress—Mr. Saunts of the traitor foe, Jehny Walde fifth man who attempted it had been shot a pipe on the inner surface of the stove, down? Not the village loafer, who used to go about the streats dressed so shabbily? or other fuel, till it is emitted, in the fam a house in range of the gams of both yes, the same. He fell, covered with of superheated steam at the bottom of the stove, and was busily engaged in baking bread down? Not the village loafer, who used to go about the streated from the inner surface of the stove, but avoiding direct contact with the ceal and the painted in the fam and then he was busily engaged in baking bread down? Not the village loafer, who used to go about the streated from the inner surface of the stove, and the painted in the fam a house in range of the gams of both yes, the same is the action of the store. Richardson, of Illinois.
The best looking man, when sober-Mr. Saulsbury, of Delaware.
The man who has least to say...Mr. Hen-The man who made a faux pas in issuing a our national perit, has his own decided opin-"strictly private" circular, which soon became public property—Mr. Pomeroy, of Kan-himself freely, without the veil of secresy or The man who comes nearest to being noreserve, about the war, its duration and termination, the courage and skill of our gen-

General Grant.

It has pleased Congress to decree the ap-Houses, has selected Ulysses S. Grant for the

for the use of politicians of tender years, which seems to be authorized by Fernando, the High Priest of the order. It is witty but this matter was in progress; we neither urged the creation of a Lieutenant Generalship, nor innogent. We give specimens of the more camended General Grant for the position. But, now that the work is done, we most re-specifully suggest that the conduct of the Where are the nests principally feathered? War, under the President, be committed absoluiely to the Lieutenant General, and that we all-Congress, Cabinet, and the Press-Republicans and Democrats, Conservatives and Radicals—take hold and strengthen his An old wigwam in which the pipe of peace as deen smeshed out.

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What is Mozart Hall?

A Concert Room in which Wood's Minstrels of the Nigger business.

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General Sigel.

A black man who has descried the hoe and A private letter has been received from General Sigel, saying he had no official notice

Exchange.
We doubt whether West Virginians would give way to their fears very much if they knew Sigel would never be heard from more. There is a delasion about Sigel that ought to be dissipated. It is that he is the representa-tive military man of the Germans; that if he is not petted the Germans will be effended. There is not one German in a hundred who cares a glass of inger whether Sigel lives or you and have some conversation with you, and I am happy to be the means of introducpaign for the next Presidency, says, "the Germans by the gratuitous assumption of outwork of preparation for the eventful canvass of 1864, properly commences now. Throughout the ensuing three months the industrial officers who have served with Sigel, with the classes have more leisure than at other seasons. Now is the time to persuade every are not slanderers, he is a most unsoldierly

Young Blood.

General Kilpatrick and General Custar, very glad to see you, indeed, I thought you ject. Many more will pay the trifle that a whose emploits are to-day the leading theme had some to preach to me! cheap weekly costs if solicited to do so by a of newspaper comment and of social remark, friend in whom he had confidence. And, if are both of them men in the hey-day of youth WHEN informed that General Stoughton there be any more who can't pay for such a Kilpatrick is twenty-eight years old, and has had been suptured by the rebels at Fairfax, paper, they ought to be supplied by their more been a widewer for about a year. Custar, the the President is reported to have said that he did not mind the loss of the brigadier as much charge." fortunate neighbors and townsmen without youngest general in our service, is but twenty four years of age, and was married only four years of age, and was married only three or four weeks ago. Both of these brave young men are West Pointers, and were grad-General Averill, who made the brilliant raid into Western Virginia, is a little the senior of these two. He is now lying in Washington with both feet suffering severely There has been no measure of legislation from frost-bite. During the dash into Southwestern Virginia he was at one time fortyeight hours in the saddle, exposed to the fury of a bitter cold storm, and he has been dis-abled ever since. The public, which appreciates such gallant service as Averill has ron-

lion. The object is to erect these lands into The last hours of Washington. they get whipped, say the enemy outnumbers them as homesteads to such of the soldiers as have made a title to the soil by soldiers as have made a title to t States, such as the chivalry never dreamed of heretofore. It would oreate interests in the South which the slaveholding aristocracy could never withstand, and give to that por-When the Sherman expedition which the slaveholding aristocracy tured Port Royal was fitting out, there was great careionly to learn where it had gone.

South which the slaveholding aristocracy taken away, while his example was perfect tured Port Royal was fitting out, there was great careionly to learn where it had gone.

A person visiting the chief magistrate at the White House importuned him to disclose the White House importuned him to disclose the White House importuned him to disclose the White House incomplete the control of the Union a population of vigorous, saying, "Let it go as it came," In the morning of the 14th of December, 1799, he felt severe illness; called in his overseer, seriously believe that the President seriously seriously believe that the President seriously s stination to him.

"Will you keep it entirely accret?" asked
"Will you keep it entirely accret?" asked the Southern States really are, and then, too, only would we have that security fron that section, which alone can conduce to a perfect "Oh, yes, upon my honor."

"Oh, yes, upon my honor." Important Legislation in West

Virginia.

When about to the up difficulty, "more."

After all efforts had failed, he designated the paper he meant for his will, then turned to the paper he meant for his will, then turned to the paper he meant for his will, then turned to the paper he meant for his will, then turned to the paper he meant for his will, then turned to the paper he meant for his will, then turned to the paper he meant for his will, then turned to the paper he meant for his will, then turned to the paper he meant for his will, then turned to the paper he meant for his will, then turned to the paper he meant for his will, then turned to the paper he meant for his will, then turned to the paper he meant for his will, then turned to the paper he meant for his will, then turned to the paper he meant for his will, then turned to the paper he meant for his will, then turned to the paper he meant for his will, then turned to the paper he meant for his will, then turned to the paper he meant for his will be a second to the paper he meant f The West Virginia Legislature adjourned n Thursday, after a session of forty-five days, being exactly the period prescribed by the letters and papers; arrange my accounts and settle my books, as you know more how, on his expulsion, when he asked to see forty-eight acts. The general appropriation about them than any one else, and let Mr. the writ be which he was expelled, the depu-tation which called on him told him that the

tions to the amount of \$18,000 were also which he has begun. Hetween five and six o'clock he said to his physician, Dr. Graik, " I feel myself The tax law passed on the 29th nit Imposes going. You had better not take any more a tax of thirty cents on every hundred dellars | trouble about me, but let me go off quite-

Jenny Wade, the Heroine of Get-

tysburg. The country has already heard of of how the ald man sallied forth, a After three months daily alteredated in the average and sometenin street, what street and many a beloved 'good-for-notaspacious dwelling houses added to it. Delhost within himself, "to fight on his
monico has his uptown establishment. In a
ling' has gone from our streets and firesides
own hook," and how he fell wounded
own hook," and how he fell wounded
to re-appear far off in a vision of glory! eral public will agree with me, but those who in a style suited to his rank, General Scott after having delivered many shots. The schoolfellows know not their comfrom his trusty rifle into the faces and rade; the mother knows not her own son. important and beneficent results. the hearts of his country's foes. John The strippling whose outgoing and in-Burn's name is already recorded among coming were so familiar to us-impulsive, and practical chemist, of Tray, N. Y., has the immortal, to live there while fun-loving, a little vain, a little selfish, apt for some years been at work on the prob-American valor and patriotism have to be cross when the supper is not ready, lem; and his success is embodied in a new ing his knee for a kiss, or a smile, or a kind an admirer and emulator. But there apt to come late and make you cross when process which may be seen in operation in ward, and throwing a halo of youth and pleas- was a heroine as well as a hero of supper was ready and waiting who ever an or incry parlor stove in the rear of t a llinois.

The most pleasant speaker to listen to-Mr. invalid hero. General Scott is a great favor.

Gettysburg. The old hero Burns still guessed what nobleness was in him! His Market Burk, No 82 Nassan street, and in Gettysburg. The old hero Burns still guessed what nobleness was in him! His Market Burk, No 82 Nassan street, and in Gettysburg. The old hero Burns still guessed what nobleness was in him! His Market Burk, No 82 Nassan street, and in Gettysburg. The old hero Burns still guessed what nobleness was in him! His Market Burk, No 82 Nassan street, and in Gettysburg. The old hero Burns still guessed what nobleness was in him! His Market Burk, No 82 Nassan street, and in Gettysburg. Doolittle, of Wisconsin.

The best financier—Mr. Sherman, of Ohio.

The rielest man—Mr. Sprague, of Rheile shall.

A very sensible eld man—Mr. Wade, of Mio.

The greatest bore that ever lived—Mr.

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The greatest bore that ever lived—Mr.

The cold hero Burns still lives—the heroine, awent Jenny Wade, of the ladies. Every day rare and fresh flowers are hild by fair hands on his table filling the room with exquisite sweetness. Fruits of all kinds are sent in to him daity, and affine a these attentions he is especially proud, and makes particular mention of them to all familiar friends who visit him. His bodily leads to be a feed-pipe from a main familiar friends who visit him. His bodily over Cemetery Hill. which time he has not been able to sit on his National hosts were awaiting the as- up the colors and rushed forward with store will con ume from three to four gal saults of the traiter foe, Jenny Wade them into the thick of the battle, after the lons perday; and this is conveyed, through

great difficulty. But his mind is just as clear as when his cannon pealed along our frontiers in the war of 1812. He is conversant with ordered her to leave the premises, but ingly useless instrument we saw hang so that into hydrogen and earbonic acid, gas, all the acts of the Government and of the army. He reads everything that relates to Wills health army. He reads everything that relates to Wills health army. erals, and the obstacles that still lie in our time a rebel officer of high rank fell voted to his pleasures, weary even of those cessive stage of combination. pare a coffin for their fallen leader, but about the time that was finished outment of a Lieutenant General; and the the surging of the conflict changed beat his manhood stood erect; he shock himmost responsible position. Wade's body was placed in the colin than dust to the name of this young ion. But water, and purpage a little water, and little wa touching, noble and sublime.

struggle to save the North from of virtue, daring and nobleness .-[Harrisburg Telegraph.

Fair Play.

dential canvass? It is just about as The enemy makers are a class a good

into Secretary Chase's regulation of general manners, there may be nothing progress of our armies narrow sull more trade in the Mississippi Valley as a exceptionable. But all this is of no avail for food, octual starvation, now threatened,

ordered by the President."

retary of the Treasury.

The campaign for the nomination dered, will be pleased to learn that he is re-covering, and will be, before long, once more ally an active part in it. It is opposed to the nomination of Mr. Lincoln, and is doing what it can to create public one dangling from under her arm, and ed to Tobias Lear and said, "I find I am with whom it agrees, when it insinuates, They'll not be bought and selled out of foresec, or elect to mini-terial orders, either going; my breath can not continue long.

I believed from the first it would be fatal.

Do you awange and record all my military instead of frankly owning and main-Do you arrange and record all my military letters and papers; arrange my accounts and settle my books, as you know more and settle my books, as you know more tion of Lincoln.—Harper's Weekly.

Art of Swimming.

Men are drowned by raising their Picket. arms above water, the unbuoyed weight of which depresses the head. Other checks. me of a hotel-keeper, down at St. Louis, who beasted that he never had a death in his hotel, for whenever a guest was dying in his house a school tax of one cents on the hundred dollars, and a capitation tax of one dellar on all males, again he said, "Doctor, I die hard, but I to act in a similar manner, and there-Detroit Street, Xonia, Ohio.

The placet directed by the indignation of the sight is a search of the sage of twenty-one and continue the surface by the man of his hight is more day a year game and on the time street.

The president is rather vain of his hight is more and Express Companies to make the surface of the sage of the street of

Changes Wrought by the War.

In "Cudjo's Cave," a war novel by J. T. Trowbridge, well-known as a contributor lowing beautiful paragraph :

Before the battle, and while the denotes the hero. Who was it that eaught supply may thus be had. An ordinary While busily engaged in her patriotic draamed to her trumpet of sonorous note carbonic exide, which undergoes a still work a minie ball pierced her pure until the soul came and blew a blast. And further combination or combustion on bo heart, and she fell a sacrifice in her what has become of that white-gloved, ing presented to the sir with a large decountry's cause. Almost at the same performed, handsome cousin of yours, de-velopment of calorie or heat at each sacnear where Jenny Wade had perished.

—to whom life, with all its luxuries, had become a bore? He fell in the trenches to dispense with carbon or fael by his inof Wagner. He had distinguished him- vention, but to economize its use to the self by his daring, his hard-hood, his fiery last degree. In other words; instead of love of liberty. When the nation's alarm allowing half the earbon to escape in the the position of the armies, and Jenny self; all his past frivolities were no more tirely, leaving nothing to escape as smeke Wade's body was placed in the coffin than dust to the name of this young lion. but water, and purhaps a little amnionia. thus the heroine of Gettysburg was that it has developed the latent heroism in bon or coal one half, while maintaining a buried. The incidents of the heroine our young men, and taught us what was in more temperate and equable combin and hero of Gettysburg are beautifully bumanity, in our fellows, in ourselves. Be- with a steadier and more healthful heat, cause it has called into action all this gen. The atmosphere of apartments or houses Old John Burns was the only man erosity and courage, if for no other cause, heated by his stoves or furnaces is more of Gettysburg who participated in the let us forgive its cruelty, though the chair bland and summer-like than any other proof the beloved one be vacant, the bed un- cess of combustion can supply. And, as slept in, and the hand cold that peoned the process is by no means expensiveinvasion, while innocent Jenny Wade the letters in that secred drawyer, which adding perhaps one-third to the cost of a

A man whose word is his bond, and whose sonds make him dear to all who put their trust a him.

Another celebrated Confederate who tried

due time unite to get rid of him; but first let him have a fair chance to prove that he is the man for his work. Let him not be condemned for one miscarriage, if there shall be one, but generously trusted and sustained until he but generously trusted and sustained until he memory of Jenny Wade. If the peoand hear recently very much worried by pen- to wake up France, but found her Nap to deep shall have decisively shown that he can or ple of Gettysburg are not able alone. Whatever of a fragile nature they left or few of the answers are ever based upon the can not put down the rebellion. Then let us can not put down the rebellion. Then let us as the funds to pay for a suitable handle, they are sure to let full or knock any sound reasoning or reliable facts. It is What is Fort Lafayette?

A round residence for those who do not not but, ustil then, let us remember in his behalf not measure.

Stonewall Jackson's message to his superfor:

A round residence for those who do not not not better the mounted that the superform of the superfo Stonewall Jackson's message to his superior:
Send me more men and fewer orders."—N.

Y. Tribuse.

Stonewall Jackson's message to his superior:
Send a committee to Harrisburg, and our little boys and girls will assist in soliciting subscriptions for the holy soliciting subscriptions for the holy learn off the partners, and their fineers. soliciting subscriptions for the holy purpose, Before the summer sunshine to abstain from plucking the flowers. In again kisses the grave of Jenny Wade; before the summer birds once more uncarfuly screams from eats, or dogs, on carry of Petursburg, and atyles it a very of having been assigned to the command of the Department of West Virginia. On the other the flowers again deck the plain made trampled, or setting up younger children agreeable than to be invaled by a bundred hand, the President says he issued such an order a week ago. West Virginians fear it got famous by gallant deeds, let a monuorder a week ago. West Virginians fear it got strangled in the knots of Halleck's red tape. ment raise to greet the skies in token which they inflict to all search and bruises to produce it. Another article recomconsciously. Wherever they go, their course is marked, like that of a hurricane, by the wreck which they leave behind. Our excellent neighbor, the Tribune, many and so bitter are the complaints after day, these little irrefusable is distributions asks whether it is not possible by which they give rise to, that one almost of the condition of the rebellion manifest mutual consent to adjourn the Presi- pities even while suffering from them.

practicable as to adjourn the coming deal like this department of the juvenile spring and to postpone crocuses until world. We would define them as persons creatures, each of whom, so offended, behere in military circles that this focus or center for the diffusion of unfav-Florida operation was devised and omble sentiments respecting the effender. He speaks ill himself, and engages as Very well. It is stated by common many of his friends to do likewise as possense that such paragraphs do not sible. Thus, a single dry word will permean a postponement of the Presi- haps create a score of ill-speakers. It is dential canvass; but that one of them, needless to remark how these foei will at if the Tribune will pardon such lan- length become so numerous, as to absorb guage, is a "dig" at the President, and the other a "boost" for the Secling to keep on fair terms with him.

Crossing the Line.

A colored woman with two children,

Lord is slow in cone ming his promise, place in the public mind in the direction He's sure, though. My old man said it

"Where is your old man?" asked the distant when the Baltimere Conference "Don't ax me," she said in a husky ing the well-known principles of the M. E. voice, while the tears streamed down her Church upon this subject.

The picket directed her to the captain's

Will Water Burn?

We mean, can it be so burned as toconomize and replace other fuel? The John Burns, the hero of Gettysburg ... to the Arlantic Monthly, we find the fol- discredit thrown on the affirmative of this question by Paine's abortive quackeries at

Mr. William R. Hagan, an educated with the superb busyancy of spirit which or reservoir wherever (as in this city) a Yes, the same. He fell, covered with of superheated steem, at the bettom of the wounds and glory. The rusty and seems fire, where it is dec mosed by the con-

How Soon will the War End?

This question is asked in public and which they inflict—to all appearance unthe cattle and hogs slaughtered for the me of individuals and the army may be made available, and significantly adds that in An ill-luck seems to attend them in all many portions of the State the supply of positions and all circumstances, and so these animals is exhausted. Thus, day themselves in a plain, unprejudiced manner, and are worthy, therefore, of general credence. Let those who study the prospring and to postpone crocuses until May. The spring is opening. The canvass has begun. The signs of it creatures each of whom so offended by said:

"I am now ready to hear what you have to say."

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"On! bless you, sir," said Mr. F., "I have so deadly for for life. Enemy makers are often very meritorious show the daily progress of public affairs. Now is the time to person, full of vanity, bristling with quarrel-someness and a very disagreeable person anyhow. We doubt whether the country would be called upon to moura an irreparable loss if Sigel were strangled with Hallock's red tape. Schurz, Willich and Turchin are his superiors in every respect.—Cin. Commercial.

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"I have doubt whether the country would be called upon to moura an irreparable loss if Sigel were strangled with Hallock's red tape. Schurz, will be saided to progress of our area of the will be sufficient to the deally progress of the same of the comment and a very di "tender of services to butcher the against the leading peculiarity. Every will become an evitable fact, unless subreputation of a statesman to whom the nation owes a debt of gartitude."

now and then they commit some blunder mission to the rightful government is not the nation of a statesman to whom or utter some speech, which throws one carded. So less that the states are the nation of the states are Just below we find: "It is stated tility. This person becomes of course a Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and Texas, the weapon of starvation was one ou the condition of affairs now justifies the publie in placing some dependence on the indubitable evidences of a speedy dissolution, which appear from time to time in the rebel journal, and which they can not re-

pressif they would .- New York Times. BALTIMORE, March 8 .- The Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in session here to-day adopted a report by a vote of 48 against 10, in which

they declared as follows: "That we owe a pledge of exclusive allogiance to the Government of the United "Yes," said the soldier; "but I'm not esteem by alty thereto as eptional, or a matter of taste or preference, but one of divine injunction, and as involving the religious duty of prayer and effort for the restoration of our national unity, peace and

> "That in view of the great change in of emancipation in the State of Mary and and elsowhere, we believe the time is not

will no langer be embarrasard in maintain

A Hint for Farmers.